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DIRECTIONS AND RULES FOR USE OF ANNUAL INDEX

The ANNUAL INDEX consists of three parts: the CUMULATED TABLE OF CONTENTS, systematically arranged; the SUBJECT INDEX, alphabetically arranged; the CUMULATED AUTHORS' INDEX, alphabetically arranged. These three types of indexes serve both independently and in combination to aid the reader in locating material.

FIVE SIMPLE RULES FOR USING THE ANNUAL INDEX

1. In using the SUBJECT INDEX do not neglect the categorical cross references. They may reveal exactly what you are seeking. (see II, 1)
2. Note that material may be found listed under a categorical heading as a main rubric or under that same heading when it appears as a sub-heading under the name of a country, city, or another more general term. (see II, 2-6)
3. In seeking material pertaining to a certain locality, look under the particular name of the place. For example, look for material on Paris under **P** and not under **FRANCE**. (see II, 5)
4. Familiarize yourself with the classification system used in the TABLE OF CONTENTS. You will find it extremely easy to locate material by using the TABLE OF CONTENTS once you have become accustomed to it.
5. In case of doubt refer immediately to the more detailed instructions which follow.

I. THE CUMULATED TABLE OF CONTENTS

This index consists of a list of the categories under which abstracts have been printed in Volume I. The rubrics are listed in the order in which they appear in the monthly issues, and each subdivision contains a list of the serial numbers of the abstracts printed under that caption in the entire volume. The purpose of this index is primarily to enable the specialist quickly to find material in his particular field under the categories to which he has already become accustomed.

II. THE SUBJECT INDEX

In general, at least two references to each abstract published in Volume I will be found in the alphabetical SUBJECT INDEX. In preparing this index the editors have, as a rule, followed the accepted rules of indexing. Entries have been made by **KEY WORD**. The items are always specific rather than general; and wherever possible the functional, geo-

graphic, and chronological attributes of the fact are given.

1. If you wish detailed information about a topic like "population" you may locate population easily by following the running heads of the pages. Under the bold face entry **POPULATION** you will find detailed subject entries on population, giving serial number of the abstracts. Here you will also be referred to subjects related to population by a cross reference device: *see also* **BIRTH CONTROL**, **BIRTH RATES**, **DEATH RATES**, *etc.*

2. The size and face of type in a cross reference heading indicates in general the quantity of material grouped under each heading cross-referenced. For example, the bold faced entries, like **POLITICAL SCIENCE**, list a greater bulk of material than light faced entries, like Political theory. Cross reference headings are also printed in capital italics wherever related material is systematically assembled in another index as in this case *see also* **TABLE OF CONTENTS: POLITICAL SCIENCE**.

3. In general, the SUBJECT INDEX gives in detail the material contained in Volume I. Here you will find, for example, the subject **AGRICULTURE** with specific entries under it. But the ramifications of agriculture into **AGRARIAN REFORM**, **AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS**, **IRRIGATION** and **TAXATION** are indicated by cross references to these headings. From these headings you can follow also the various lines of this complex that cross the lines of other subjects like **AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH** or **LAND TENURE**. If you wish to find material on German agriculture segregated, turn to **GERMANY** and here under the subject **Agriculture** you will find grouped all of the complex of material relating to German agriculture.

4. Although cross references are given to indicate the ramifications of a specific subject into related subjects, no attempt is made to give all possible cross references—only suggestive leads are shown.

5. In the case of countries, only the more general material of the larger unit is grouped by functional sub-headings under the country heading. The reader is expected to look elsewhere for material on cities, colonies, dependencies, notable persons and political subdivisions of this country. For example, **FRANCE**: look also under **Paris**, **MOROCCO**, **BRITTANY**, and **NAPOLEON**.

6. Whenever there is a considerable amount of material on a functional subject but relating to a particular country, this is grouped under sub-headings, such as **Agriculture**, **Archaeology**, **Banking**, *etc.* There are cross references within these headings which will help the reader find material in case of

related or overlapping subjects, such as, for example, *Finance* *see also* **FINANCE**; **Taxation**. In cases of less material the entries under the country headings are alphabetically arranged.

7. All entries subordinate to some more inclusive heading may be identified at once because the first letter (except for proper names) is not capitalized. Therefore, any line with an entry which is not capitalized (except for proper names) can be recognized at once as subordinate to some other heading which precedes it.

8. Headings that are merely cross references to other headings are put in light face capitals, as for example **FUNCTIONAL REPRESENTATION** *see* **REPRESENTATION**.

9. With a little practice the reader will find this device of type face as an index of the amount of material and as an index to position, as a main heading or as a subordinate item, very helpful in rapid searching for materials.

10. To avoid confusion of meaning, dates are placed in parentheses when directly preceding the abstract serial number. Ex. Greene, John, diary (1637-57), 2872.

11. The names of books, inscriptions or manuscripts, as well as phrases in a language other than English are set in *italics*. Ex. *Ostmarkverein*, history, 292.

12. Geographic names, tribal names and the names of individuals are identified where necessary by a more inclusive geographic term directly following. In applying this principle the editors have been guided by the fact that *Social Science Abstracts* is used in all parts of the world.

13. When a person is cited in the body of an abstract as an authority or as the subject of description or discussion (as in a review), such a person's name appears in the **SUBJECT INDEX**, for example Pearl, Raymond. These name entries are not, however, authors of articles abstracted. Authors of

articles abstracted are given in the **AUTHORS' INDEX**. If you wish to trace the work of a special writer (for example, Dublin, Louis I.) on population whose articles may have been abstracted in Volume I, turn to the **AUTHORS' INDEX**, and there you will find his name listed, provided any of his articles were abstracted in Volume I.

14. In general, the *American Library Association Catalogue Rules* (1908) for author and title (and subject) entries have been followed in this index. For alphabetizing and arrangement, the *Rules for Filing Cards* of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 3rd edition 1926, were used.

15. Errors in subject matter are noted on the errata sheet which follows. Unless errors have been called to their attention for correction, the Editors assume that the abstract as prepared by the abstractor does faithfully and accurately represent the contents of the original article, and the index entries are based upon this assumption.

III. CUMULATED AUTHORS' INDEX

This is an alphabetical list of the authors of articles abstracted in Volume I, together with the serial numbers of the abstracts. It is NOT a list of the authors of the abstracts. Abstracts of articles of multiple authorship are listed under the name of the author which appeared first in the original article. The names of the co-authors are included and cross-referenced to the name of the first author.

1. Honorary and official titles have been used only for identification.

2. The spelling of names follows the author's preference wherever this could be ascertained, otherwise the *American Library Association Rules* and the practices of standard references are observed.

3. Spellings of names in non-Roman alphabets follow the Library of Congress rules for transliteration.

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The errata listed below by serial number of abstract refer to errors in the text on pages 1 to 1554 inclusive. Errors that originally appeared in the monthly issues, Authors' Indexes or Table of Contents have been corrected in the CUMULATED TABLE OF CONTENTS and the CUMULATED AUTHORS' INDEX of the ANNUAL INDEX.

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